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TIME TABLE. FROM AND AFTER JAN. 8, 1891.



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PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

Tides, Sun and Moon.

BY C. J. LYONS.

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The Time Signal for the Port is given at
12 h. u m. u s (midnight) of Greenwich time. or
1 h. 28 m. 34 s. P. M. of Honolulu Observatory

It is given by the Steam Whistle of the Honolulu Planing Mi l, few doors above the custom House. The same whistle is sounded correctly at Honolulu Mean Noon, Observators Meridian, or 10 h. 31 m. 26 s. of Greenwich

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### SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVALS.

SATURDAY, April 25. Stmr James Makee, Macaulay, from Stmr Waialeale, Chaney. from Kauai.

SUNDAY, April 26. Stmr Claudine, Davis, from Maui. Stmr Mikahala, Campbell, from Kauai Stmr Mokolii, McGregor, from Molokai. Am bk Forest Queen, Nelson, 17 days from San Francisco. Schr Mille Morris from Koolau

DEPARTURES.

SUNDAY, April 26. Stmr Likelike, Cameron, for the Leper Settlement, Molokai. Stmr Claudine. Davies, for a cruise.

VESSELS LEAVING TO-DAY.

Stmr J A Cummins, Neilson, for Koo-Stmr Waialeale, Chaney, for Kauai at Stor Pele, Smythe, for Lahaina and Kukaiau, at 11 . m.

schr Linoliho for Kauai. Am brgt Tahiti, Ferguson, for the South

VESSELS IN PORT.

(This list does not include coasters.) USS Iroquois. Reed, from Samoa. Am Bk Sonoma, Lee Newcastle, Am bk C D Bryant, Jacobson, San Fran Nor bk Vivax, Thorsen, New York. Am bk Cowiitz, Robinson, Newcastle. Swed bk svea, Atsclins, Newcastle. Am bk Ceylon, Camoun, San Francisco. Am -hip Ivy, Lowell, Newcastle. Schr A. Harley Piatts, S F via Kawaihae. Am ogt W G Irwin, McCulloch, San Fran Am bk K K Ham, Gove. Newcastle. Am bgtne Tahiti, Ferguson, San Fran. Am bk Forest Queen, Nelson, San Fran.

### PASSENGERS.

ARRIVALS.

From Molokai, per stmr Mokolii, April 26-W M'Gowan and 20 deck passengers. From Kapaa, per stmr James Makee, April 25—Captain K Dabel, E H Paris and

From Maui per stmr Claudine, April 26
-Miss L Brown, J P ziiva, P J Alencastra, O Unna, R Strauk, Miss Weir, Miss Alexo China, R Strauk, Miss Weir, Miss Alexander, Miss Hardy, Jno Crowder, Wind Cue ho, Miss Bunc n, Miss Beckwith, Miss Schottz, Master Napoleon, Mrs Johnson, Rev Takatori, Mis Helen Wilder, Miss Jane Hare, Mrs H E Cooke and daughter, W H Hoogs, J P Cooke, H J Galiagher, J F Scott, Mrs Palama, Miss Thompson, J Chilow as P A Diss, Mrs Kahananni, A J O'Dowia, P A Dias, Mrs Kahananui, A J Fa ia, C Ming Hyn and 33 deck passengers From Kauai, per stmr Mikahala, April

26-Rev Alexander Mackintosh, W A hardy and wife, E M Walsh, Miss E Mist. Master R Mist, Miss A Sorrenson, Miss Julia Taner, Miss B Lindsay, Mrs E H Owen, M & Correa, wife and tamily, H H Garstins, L M Johnson, H C Palmer, R Gerke, 2 Chinese and 27 deck passengers,

### SHIPPING NOTES.

The steamer Mokolii brought 800 bags sugar, 160 sheep as d 18 caives from Moloka and 12 trunks from Lamai. The Claudine brought on Sunday 4,315

bags sugar, 72 sacks tare 90 sacks potatoes, 115 sacks corn, 42 pigs, 3,000 fee kou, 52 pkges hides, 1 horse and 100 pkges. The steamer Mikahala brought 4.002 bags sugar, 4 horses and 2 head cattle from

Kauai on Sunday. The little schooner Annie Harley was lowered from the Marine Railway on Sat urday, and is now anchored off the Fish

was docked at Brewer's wharf on Apri car, o of general merchandise, and also 6 horses for J. N. Wright.

The bark Cowlitz has been chartered by Messrs. C. Brewer & Co., to load sugar for The brigant ne W. G. Irwin will take in the Claudine's sugar to-day. She will sail to-morrow for San Francisco.

The steamers James Makee and Wai-aleale arrived on Saturday morning from Kauai with 2,600 and 2,380 bags sugar re pectively. The barkentine Skagit is due at this port

from Port Gamble with lumber for Messrs. Lewers & Cooke. The tern Mary Dodge is Settlement, Molokai. The vessel expected to arrive from Eureka about the 1st of May with a cargo of lumber for the same firm also.

The schooner Helsian which is reported vessel, and bears the appearance of a racing yacht. She is painted black carries a visit to the Leper settlement. The large amount of canvas and is about the steamer is expected to leave the Setposed to be an ex-Hawaiian mariner.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Mikahala returning Sunday morning reports severe weather on

An error in the shipping the other lay should read Brown instead of

All Scotchmen are requested to meet this evening. See notice else-

The Claudine left last night for Lanai on a search of the mysterious

If opium continues to be shipped into the Kingdom, the price of the stuff ought to decline.

Over two hundred permits were issued by the Board of Health for passage to visit the Leper Settle-

This time there were twelve trunks sent from Lanai by the Mokolii. There must be a boom in trunks somewhere.

It is reported that two leading the band played—a dirge. members of the choir of the Central Union church will be married in the near future.

Wm. Ferguson, is expected to sail but was captured by a neat throw from to-day for Butaritari and Jaluit. She Davis to Pahau. Kaouli struck out will carry mails.

On the first and fourth pages will be found two decisions of the Su preme Court, which are of import ance to investors.

A large number of people assem bled at the wharf at 6 o'clock Sunday evening to witness the depar let him get to first as Meheula came ture of the Likelike, which, however, home; Keliinoi got to second, and then did not leave till 10 o'clock.

A musical entertainment will be given to the crew of the U.S. S. Iro quois at the Y. M. C. A. Hall to mor row (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 Admission by ticket only, to be ob tained by the members of the Asso ciation on application to the General Secretary.

### MORE OPIUM.

Cargoes of Vessels "in Distress' Coming in-Saturday's Seiz-

When the Mokolii arrived here Saturday evening, 18th inst. it was upposed that a lot of opium was ou oard. Three trunks of Chinese nake marked "glass, handle with are" were placed on the wharf by boatman who, as he handled then remarked that they were "queer weight." This was perhaps a cluto the sequel of Saturday. The sustom's officials watched to find who claimed the trunks. They wer taken by order of T. E. Evans to his place of residence, Warkiki, the house of Henry Poor, the former

having leased the property. On Saturday a search was made of these premises by Mr. Wm. Shel don, of the custom house, and offi cers Crabbe and Robinson, resulting in a find of over 400 half pound tins of opium in one of the trunks, claimed to have been in the posses sion of Mr. Evaus. An arrest of Mr. Evans was made at noon Saturday, and the opinm seized. Mr Evans was bailed by Mr. Thos. R. Lucas and Mr. John Puillips for the sum of \$1,000. It is reported that there may be some more develop-

On the arrival of the steamer Clau line comes news of another haul at Hana, Maui. Charlie Grey, freight clerk of the Claudine, was met by Mr. Kaleo, police judge at Hana, and the result of the interview was a find of fifteen tins in possession of

Saturday night, ending somewhat other men were interfering in his relations with his wife, and in a fit Sunday morning proceeded to re lieve himself of a surplus of blood, by cutting the artery just above the elbow of the left arm. Dr. McWayne and Dr. Peterson were hastily called, the flow of blood stopped, and the would-be suicide taken to the hos the ball to Wood and was out on first. and Dr. Peterson were hastily called, the flow of blood stopped, and the pital.

That Queer Schooner Sighted out on strikes and Mahuka sent the ball

Captain Kaai and crew of the schooner Haleakala came across the The bark Forest Queen, Captain Nelson, opium cruiser Helsian (?) off the was put out. Morris tried to get his base 26th. seventeen days' passage from San Francisco. Experienced light winds all the way to this port. She brought a full weeks ago, last Thursday morning. weeks ago, last Thursday morning. base on balls, and by the misplay of Luahiwa and Thompson got to third. but when the Haleakala approached | Crowell put it to Simmons, who caught within a mile of her, she soon headed him out. Davis sent a ball that cut the

To Visit Molokai.

racing yacht.

The Likelike left here Sunday night at 10 o'clock for the Leper was chartered for the purpose of bearing Her Majesty the Queen, suite, members of the Cabinet and here Tuesday morning.

The Kamehamehas Add Another

Victory to Their String. The defeat of the Hawaiis by the Honolulus a week ago had a tendency to diminish the interest in Saturday's game, though quite a large audience assembled at the ball grounds to see what the Kamehameha boys would do with the club with the new uniform. The idea that the Hawaiis would have a ghost of a chance to win was not, for a single moment, entertained by any one who had witnessed the performance a week ago. The expression their faces wore was not a hopeful one, but the students were sanguine of a

repetition of previous success. Promptly at 3 o'clock the gong sounded, and the boys took their corners for a half-hour's practice, at the end of which the piece was thrown and the "Kams" won the toss, the Hawaiis went to bat and

HOW THE GAME PROGRESSED. Pryce made a jab at the first ball thrown and struck foul, but did better next time by making a base hit to right The brigantine Tahiti, Captain | tried to steal second on first ball pitched, Dan sent an easy one to Pahau, retiring gracefully at the first cushion. Pahau was the first of the students to handle the ash stick and sent a ball to short, who passed it to Pryce and the batter took his place on the bench. Meheula natted the ball nicely to Simmons' territory, and the boy took first and Allen's bad play helped him through to third; Keliinoi put the ball to l'hompson who found it too warm to be comfortable, and stole home on Dan's passed ball. Wahinemakai found Dan watchful and Allen a little more clever, and retired at the three-strike call. Allen's wild pitching gave Mahuka first on balls, and a bad throw got him to third, where he was left by Lawelawe being struck out.

> Second Innings-Thompson took the bat and after a foul to right tapped the ball light enough to lay it at the pitcher's feet and quit at first; Morris made first on a good hit to third and his ability as a slider helped him to second Luahiwa took his base on balls and stole second while Morris made third, Simmons flew to Pahau while Cummins re peated Thompson's performance. No runs.—Crowell opened with a good hit to center which enabled him to reach first, bad fielding helped him to second and a good hit by Davis put him over the home plate. Davis was on second when Makaimoku took the bat and sent a ball to Morris who assisted in putting two men on the bench. Pahau struck to Simmons who held on to the ball like

I'wo runs.

grim death. One run. Third Innings-Allen at the bat was an easy one to stop; after fanning space a few minutes was retired to the bench closely followed by Pryce and Kaouli. No runs -After Pahau went out Meheula made a hit which but for Wilder's advertisement on the fence would have kept going. He was satisfied to rest on second. Keliinoi found it hard to strike the ball and Allen did not get them over the plate took base on balls. Wahinemaikai tried to reach the ball but failed in the attempt and was sent to first after being struck by the ball. Mahuka sent the sphere high in the air but it landed in Kaouli's hands and the batter was out. Lawelawe's hit to center brought in two men and let him get to second. Crowell batted to Thompson and was put out while Davis sent a fly to Kaouli

Fourth Innings-Dan sent the ball to second and was caught out. Thompson batted the ball to the pitcher and was put out at first. Morris sent a foul fly and was put out by a running catch by Mahuka. No runs .- Pahau got a ball to suit him and sent a "lawn mower" to second but was put out at first. Meheula made a base hit to center. Keliinoi took his base on balls and Meheula stole second. Wahinemakai made a clean hit to centerfield and brought Meheula to the home plate and himself to second. Mahuka struck a foul and was nicely caught out by Luahiwa. Lawe-lawe struck the ball to Allen and was put out at first. Two runs.

who caught on and put side out. Two

Fith Innings - Luahiwa, Simmons and Cummins retired in the one, two, three order. No runs .- Crowell came to bat and had to face Wood, who had re-The domestic affairs of Frank lieved Allen as pitcher. Additional interest was added to the game at this May's household were interrupted point, as the audience were satisfied that Allen could not satisfactorily fill the pitcher's box. Wood started in well tragically. It seems that two enough and Crowell was put out at first Davis made a great hit to centre and sneaked third. Makaimoku sent the ball into Luahiwa's hands, who dropped of jealousy or misery, perhaps, undertook to take his life. He procured fielding helped him home. Pahan went a razor, and between 3 and 4 o'clock out on strikes and Meheula batted to

second but was put out at first. One Sixth Innings-Wood went out on foul and Pryce was caught out by Wahinemakai; Kaouli went to first on error of Wahinemakai made several miserable attempts to hit the ball but was bounced to second, who promply passed it to first

and put him out. No runs. Seventh Innings—Thompson took his base on balls and tried to sneak second while Morris was batting the climate but towards Kaunakakai, Molokai, and daisies between the home plate and cenwent away from her pursuer like a terfield and got him to second, and while Makaimoku was being struck out he made third and Lawelawe came home. Pahau fouled to Dan, retiring the

side. One run. Eighth Innings-The boys seemed to have been quidding up to this inning and now parted in to play ball. Simmons went to bat with blood in his eye intending to put the ball over the fence, but miscalculated the distance and was stopped at first. Tom Cummins took his place at the bat and smiled a gleeful by several incoming coasters as being seen cruising off Lanai, is said to be a very fast the press and a host of others on a pitcher made the mistake of the game 7:30 P. M. by letting him get his base on balls. Wood went to bat smiling and detersize of the Lavinia. The skipper is sup-size of the Lavinia. The skipper is sup-posed to be an ex-Hawaiian mariner. muffed after a hard run and the batter landed on second. Pryce managed to THE ADVERTISER IS THE bring Wood home, and by numerous I leading daily paper of the Kingdom errors came over the plate himself. Ka-

SATURDAY'S BALL GAME. ouli split himself on a fly, and Dan made first on a muffed third strike. Thompson hit a good one to leftfield, and brought Dan home. Morris made a clean hit to center bringing in Thompson and Luahiwa duplicated Morris' hit, Simmons flying out to Crowell. This was about the only interesting part of the game though the runs were all made through errors of the students. Lawelawe, Crow-

ell and Davis were out in a jiffy none of them reaching first. Ninth Innings-Cummins went to bat and made first, stole second and tried to get to third on Wood's hit to center but was caught trying to reach third. Kaouli was struck out. Dan struck safe and brought in Wood but was himself lost at second by Thompson striking out. At this point the Kamehamehas and their friends hugged each other, the audience yelled itself hoarse and the band played—Hawaii Ponoi. the official score:

KAMEHAMEHAS. NAMES. A.B. R. B.H. O. A. E. Wahinemk'i,3d b Mahuka 1st b. Lawelawe, r.f.. rowell, r.f.... Makaimoku, s.s Total...... 35 10 10 27 13 HAWAIIS NAMES. Kaouli, l.f..... Thompson, s.s.. Luahiwa, 3d b ...

Cummins, l.f... Alien, p...... Wood, p..... Total Score by innings-Two Base Hits-Mehula and Davis.

simmons, r.f.

Bases Stolen -- Kamehamehas 4, Hawaiis 1. Double Play-Morris. Bases on Balls-By Allen 4, Wood 1, Ma-Struck Out-By Allen 2, by Wood 3, b

Mahula 10. Passe 1 Balls-Davis 1, Dan 7. Wild Pitches-Allen 2, Wood 1. Umpires-Wall and Lockwood.

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